

Expansion may solve long-standing problems

By HENRY CORDES

UNO campus planners are excited these days.

They say it's hard not to be with the NU Board of Regents' approval of the acquisition of 12 neighboring properties, which will allow UNO to plan for future development.

"This will enable us to solve some very long-standing problems, including parking," said Gary Carrico, vice chancellor for business and finance. "I think you have to be excited about that."

Carrico and Neil Morgensen, director of Plant Management, unveiled both short-term and long-term plans for the use of current university land as well as the new acquisitions.

Included in the short-term plan are construction of a circulation access road and laboratory science building. Long-term, UNO will build a 1,500-space parking garage, a new performing arts building, a general services building, and a new building to house the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

Carrico said that beside satisfying UNO's land needs far into the future, the land acquisition will solve at least five problems that have plagued UNO for years:

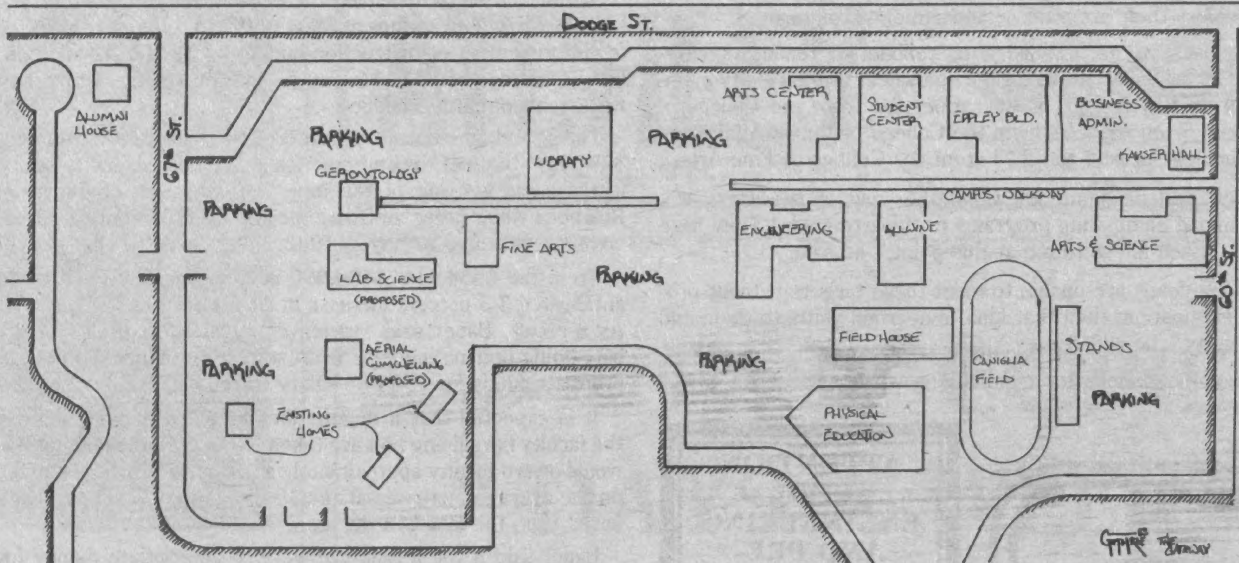
—**Parking.** The short-term plan would increase UNO's surface parking from its current 2,700 spaces to between 3,400 and 3,700, according to Carrico. The long-range plan, with the parking garage, would bring the number of spaces to 4,800. The parking garage would be built south of Arts and Sciences Hall, where there is currently surface parking.

—**"Unightly" temporary classrooms.** With the new classroom space provided by the lab sciences building, the short-term plan would eliminate both the quonset huts south of Arts and Sciences Hall and the portable classrooms east of the structure. They would be replaced by surface parking lots.

—**Pedestrian and auto congestion.** The circular road would route UNO traffic around the campus rather than through it, eliminating the intersection of the pedestrian walkway and campus thoroughfare east of the library.

—**Enough space for four new permanent buildings.** The four structures would "complete the campus," Carrico said. UNO will no longer have to construct new buildings on

UNO short-term plan



The plan ... included would be a circular drive enclosing the UNO campus.

existing parking lots, which in the past only compounded the parking problem, Morgensen said.

—**A permanent west border.** The short-term plan would establish the west border at 67th Street. Carrico said this would eliminate the anxiety of UNO's western neighbors and give the neighborhood stability.

Carrico said he was not able to estimate when the UNO facelift will take place. He said it will depend on how long it takes the university to negotiate purchase prices with the owners of the 12 properties and how long it takes for the legislature to release money for the plans.

Carrico said he could give no overall estimate of the cost of the short-term plan, although he said \$834,000 will be in the budget request for the access road, and the regents have already approved a lab sciences building request of \$10 million. Some 1,200 surface parking spaces, at a cost of \$1.2 million, are also to be included in the plan.

With the access road, there will be just four major en-

trances to UNO: one at 60th Street to allow entrance from Dodge Street; one at 67th Street, next to Annex 15 (KVNO); one south through Elmwood Park; and the current entrance southeast through Elmwood. The circular access road would link all these entrances and all parking lots.

Eliminated would be Dodge Street accesses in front of the library, Elmwood Road, and in front of the Eppley Administration Building.

"In fact, this is what the Leo A. Daly (construction company) study recommends for a non-restricted flow of traffic. This is a much more efficient way to handle flow of traffic."

The access road necessitates the removal of three western annex buildings currently in use by the university — 15 (KVNO), 16 (motor pool) and 17 (Gateway). These functions will have to move into some of the newly acquired homes, Carrico said.

Not all the new homes will be immediately removed for surface parking, he added. Some may be used to satisfy current unfulfilled space needs. A child care facility might be among them, Carrico said.

There may be some questions as to whether the long-range plan will satisfy all of UNO's parking needs. The Daly study concluded that UNO needed 5,400 parking spaces and should plan for 6,000. Morgensen said UNO would stick to its own estimate of 4,800.

The development plans also have the intangible benefit of giving UNO more of a university atmosphere and an attractive setting, Carrico said.

The removal of the traffic flow in front of the library will allow for a pedestrian walkway the entire length of the campus, from Kayser Hall to the proposed lab sciences building.

In the long-range plan, the lab sciences building, the CPACS building, and the new performing arts building would create a shaped courtyard on the west end of the campus.

Trees are an important part of the campus plan. They would line Dodge Street, eliminating the view of "chrome bumpers" along the street, Morgensen said.

A growth of trees and shrubs would mark UNO's west boundary. Trees also would line the campus walkway and the west parking lots.

Property purchases should go smoothly

NU Counsel Richard Wood said he expects no problems in negotiating purchase prices with western neighbors whose homes are sought by UNO.

Wood said the university must follow state law in the acquisition process. He said a formal notice must first be sent to the 12 owners, then a public hearing scheduled.

Wood said UNO has yet to send out notices pending the completion of a property value appraisal by Otis and Associates. Those appraisals will be reviewed for accuracy by the Nebraska Department of Roads before notices, with the appraised values, are sent to the owners.

He said he hoped to have the final appraisal within a few weeks, with a public hearing early in December.

The public hearing is the first step in the negotiating process. If the university and owner are not able to agree on a purchase price, only then does the university proceed under laws of eminent domain, said Wood.

"I want to emphasize that we are hopeful we will be able to negotiate acquisition of all properties," Wood said.

Under eminent domain, a board of three citizens, appointed by a Douglas County Court judge, would hear arguments on property value before making its own determination on what the university should pay. The determination is subject to appeal by either party.

Wood said he doesn't know of any planned court actions challenging the university's right to acquire the properties. He said there is precedent for successful challenge to the right, but he doesn't feel it applies in the university's case.

By law, the acquired land must be used for a public purpose, which Wood said is "clearly present" in this case.

If the university also bargains in good faith, it has met all the legal requirements for eminent domain, Wood said.

"In my judgment, we will be in compliance with the law," he said.

Carpoolers plan to attend hearing tomorrow

Home ec proposal stirs debate among students

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

Home economics students at UNO are planning to attend a hearing in Lincoln tomorrow about a recent proposal which they say threatens the future of the program.

But a UNL official said it's all a misunderstanding.

In a Nov. 2 letter to home ec students and faculty members, Anne Miller, president of the UNO Student Home Economics Association, asked respondents to lobby against budget cuts in the College of Home Economics.

Quoting from what she said was exact language from the proposal, the UNL administration has recommended "eliminating, duplication in delivery of home economics course offerings in Omaha by implementing single delivery from Lincoln over closed-circuit television; corresponding faculty decrease in Omaha."

The letter also requests respondents to con-

tact UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale and Regents Kermit Hansen and James Moylan of Omaha to express their disapproval.

John Woodward, associate dean of the college, said the statement is inaccurate and that there is no intention to offer TV classes from Lincoln only.

The proposal calls for increasing the use of TV classes, which would continue to originate from both UNO and UNL, Woodward said.

"There has never been any intention to jeopardize the Omaha program," said Woodward. "We hope to bring that out in the hearing."

The hearing with regents and UNL admin-

istrators will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Student Union on the main campus at UNL, Miller said.

While more than 270 students at UNO major in home economics, the college is under the administrative control of UNL. Woodward said there are about 900 home ec majors at UNL.

Home economics offers programs in restaurant and institutional management, community services, home ec and communication, and interior design, among others.

The college offers four degree program options for students, all of which can be completed at UNO. Course work for 16 other options requires taking some classes at UNL, according to a fact sheet supplied by Miller.

Woodward said the proposal calls for increasing the use of interactive TV classes between campuses. Classes taught in this manner would continue to originate from both UNO and UNL, he said.

Miller, however, said she is disturbed by the idea of increasing TV instruction. It is "not conducive to human services," which she said is what home ec is all about, and also too "mechanical," depriving students of face-to-face encounters with teachers.

She also said students are concerned that more TV instruction will lead to the firing of faculty. There are currently nine home economics teachers at UNO.

If the college is required to reduce its budget because of campus-wide reallocations, "UNL should be taking part of the reduction. Loss of faculty (at UNO) will hurt the program," Miller said. Enrollment in home ec at UNL has decreased while remaining stable at UNO, she added.

Students are organizing a carpool to travel to the hearing, she said. Additionally, a petition drive has begun to oppose potential reductions in the home ec program.

Decision on program eliminations still up in the air

Bauer awaits recommendations for faculty firings

By TOM HASSING

In order to comply with budget cuts ordered by the NU Board of Regents, UNO Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer is waiting for deans of four colleges to submit recommendations for the elimination of 21 faculty positions.

The deans have until Nov. 18 to submit their recommendations, said Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

To identify areas for reductions as well as future development, Bauer's office has developed a model which compares staffing levels with enrollment, the number of faculty necessary to offer a program that can be completed within four years, and the number of tenured faculty within a program or department.

For budget reallocations, tenured faculty members cannot be fired unless their program or department is eliminated.

A revision of the administration's model for reallocations released Oct. 28 calls for firing the equivalent of 6.9 faculty members from the College of Education, 6.4 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 4.99 from the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, and 2.71 from the College of Fine Arts.

Bauer said he didn't know whether any of the deans will recommend eliminating programs or departments. "They have not discussed any with me at this point," he said.

"If the deans are unable to meet these targets without program elimination, then that kind of decision shifts to them and the faculty," he added.

Recommendations for eliminations would be subject to full

review by the Faculty Senate, faculty, and regents, according to academic affairs.

Earlier this year, Bauer distributed a list of possible program eliminations. "I tried to get them looked at in the daylight," he said, "to let people who are supportive support the programs, and have the regents . . . legislators . . . the press and everyone hear what people think of those programs."

"In the process, we found out that we do have some programs here that are really very strong and that people in the community are very supportive of. It was primarily because of that kind of support that we didn't recommend the elimination of those programs."

On Sept. 9, the regents approved the UNO administration's recommendation to terminate the equivalent of 21 full-time positions, a proposed savings of \$504,000, and to reduce the office for Improvement of Instruction budget by \$9,000. In addition, budget savings of \$41,114 would come out of the University Research Committee budget.

The regents previously had ordered the reallocations, totaling \$554,114, to meet the continuing and anticipated faculty salary increases as a result of the June 7 Commission of Industrial Relations wage order awarding faculty a 6.6 percent salary increase retroactive to July 1, 1982.

From the \$554,114, \$490,000 is a contingency fund for an anticipated 3.3 percent increase in faculty salaries for 1983-84. As a result, Bauer said the university is offering the faculty bargaining unit no increase because the legislature did not appropriate funds for 1983-84 salary increases.

It is expected that if negotiations between the regents and the faculty bargaining unit are taken to the CIR, the commission would award faculty approximately a 3.3 percent increase based on the average increases at the 10 institutions UNO was compared to in the last CIR decision.

Bauer said if the legislature were to appropriate money for a 3.3 percent salary increase during its upcoming session, there would be no need to eliminate faculty jobs.

He also said firing most of the 21 faculty would not amount to net savings for the university until 1985 because of regents' bylaws for notifying faculty of termination.

In effect, he said, that means the university has two years to

work with the legislature to receive funding to retain faculty.

"If they don't fund us and we still have to pay the money, we're going to be ready to do it because we will have completed the layoffs," he said.

Bauer also said the need to fire faculty could be mitigated if UNO's peer institutions do not receive salary increases as great as the university has estimated, and if the legislature appropriates the 8.1 percent salary increase central administration is requesting for UNO for 1984-85.

Of the 8.1 percent request, it is estimated 7 percent will be used to keep pace with salary increases at comparable institutions. The remaining 1.1 percent would be used as the first part of a three-year plan to raise faculty salaries to the average level of comparable institutions, Bauer said.

He declined to speculate on the possibility of the legislature providing additional money, although he said Gov. Kerrey supports 8 percent salary increases for state employees in 1984-85.

Problems could be reduced if the university gets the money from the legislature and if current staffing is justified.

Bauer said if the numbers in the model are accurate about present instructional needs, current staffing levels are justified.

"I have got to have numbers that raise the productivity estimates of each department," said Bauer.

Does that mean class enrollment limits will be increased?

"Not unilaterally out of my office," he said. "That is something (department) chairs and deans will have to look within their colleges to see if they can try to accommodate more students with fewer faculty."

He said the university's five-year plan, approved by the regents, requires UNO "to encourage people to have larger classes and to give rewards commensurate with those that do that."

At UNO, however, "we cannot give any special rewards because we're into collective bargaining," Bauer said.

"In effect, that's what is happening now; some faculty are going to have to teach larger numbers of students in order for all of the faculty to have salary increases."

It's possible some terminated faculty members could be rehired in offices such as admissions, Bauer said, adding that they will be eligible for recall.

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'Dean's Ear' is hearing less these days

The "Dean's Ear," a suggestion box located on the main floor of the UNO library, is not dead, but its popularity is definitely subsiding, according to John Newton, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It initially served its purpose, but now it is hardly used," said Newton.

The Dean's Ear received approximately 10 suggestions per week when it began four years ago, said Newton. "We've received less than three this whole year which directly related to the Arts and Sciences College."

The anonymous suggestion idea was designed to generate

comments from students in order to improve the College of Arts and Sciences, said Newton.

Students questioned the availability of advisors, suggested the extension of their professors' office hours, and also requested that certain classes be scheduled each semester, he said.

Newton discusses the suggestions with teachers and attempts to resolve each problem. In response to student needs, additional classes have been scheduled, he added.

Although the Dean's Ear was intended to benefit the Arts and Sciences College, it has received more complaints

about the university in general, according to Newton. The No. 1 complaint is about the noise in the library, he added.

Subsequently, stricter library rules are being enforced.

"Students are also free to come in my office and discuss their suggestions," said Newton. Three ombudsmen also are available on campus to assist students.

Although lack of participation may mean the death of the Dean's Ear, Newton said it was "fun and interesting."

"These type of things tend to go in cycles. At first there was great response, then it became commonplace."

"As long as it serves a useful purpose, we will keep it. If not, it will be phased out and replaced with something else."

Correction

The last day for UNO students to drop a class is Friday, Nov. 11, not Nov. 4 as reported in The Gateway last week.

Applications for the position of

GATEWAY EDITOR

for the spring semester are now
available in Annex 17.

*Applicants should be familiar with the
guidelines for the student press adopted by the
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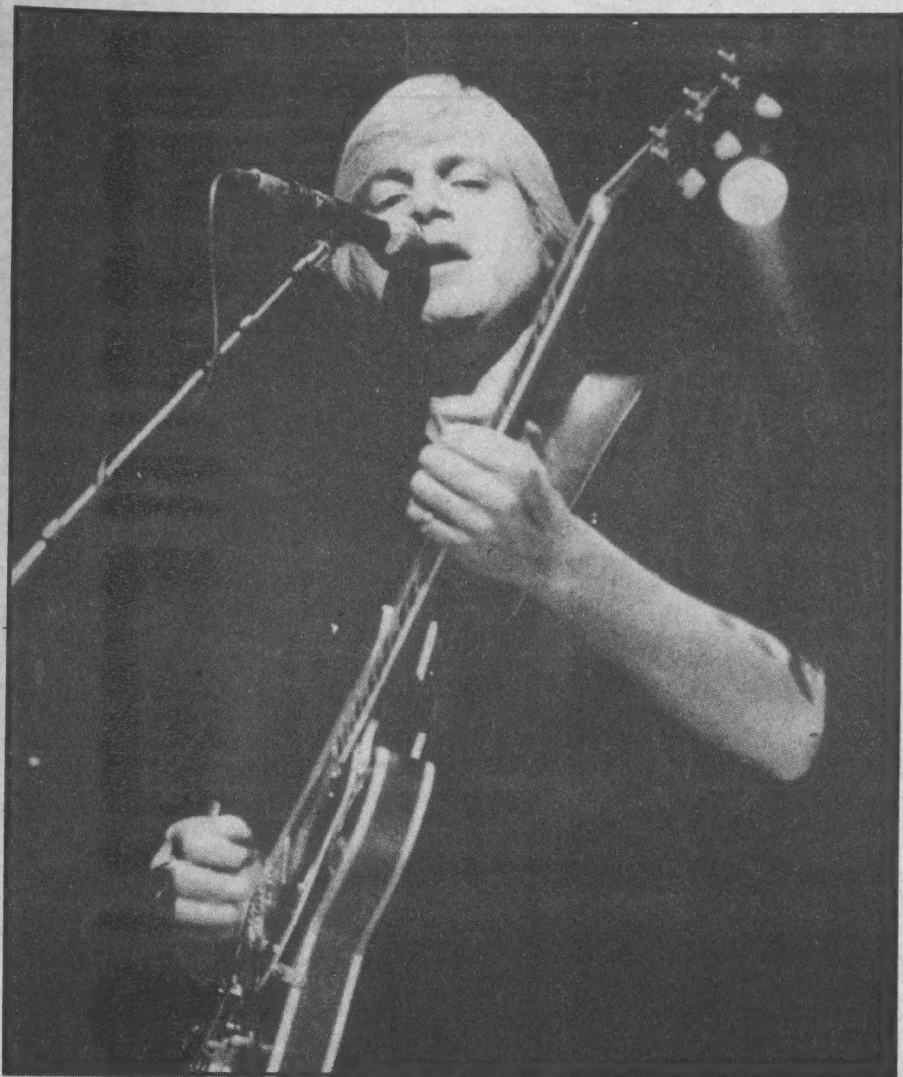
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Moody Blues singer/guitarist Justin Hayward.

Steve Penn

The Moody Blues — survivors

While rock bands come and go with amazing frequency, The Moody Blues stand timeless amid the change as a solid touring and recording act.

Replete with the light and stage effects indicative of the progressive rock era, the veteran cosmic rockers brought their philosophical fantasies to a sparse but diverse crowd of fewer than 4,000 last Wednesday at the Civic Auditorium.

Their two-hour set consisted of just enough token Blues oldies to satisfy the oldsters, but was comprised largely of songs from their latest LP "The Present" and the 1982 release "Long Distance Voyager."

Sluggish at first, the band made the biggest impression on old and new fans alike when it shifted into heavier gears beginning with "Gypsy" from "To Our Children's Chil-

dren's Children."

The ability of singers Justin Hayward, John Lodge and Ray Thomas to sing so well and clearly was most apparent on what was definitely the show's high spot, "Knights in White Satin." Justin Hayward proved once more why the song rocketed to such high popularity.

The opening act was Stevie Ray Vaughn, probably the hottest guitarist Texas has put out since Johnny Winter or Billy Gibbons.

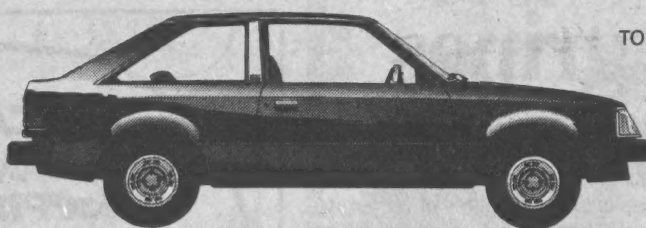
Stevie, who many thought stole the show, ripped with lightning-quick expertise and finesse through several high-powered jams, including a note-perfect rendition of Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile."

The next time we see Stevie, he won't be opening for anybody.

—STEVE PENN

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Comment

A few gripes

Things we're getting tired of:

— The Ak-Sar-Ben ball. This event serves one useful function in that it reminds us how silly adults can be. The mythical kingdom of Quivira, with its resplendent trappings of corporate might and society page debutantes, is at least as worthless as trying to read an entire page of sorority pledges at UNL published in the local daily.

To criticize the amusements of Omaha's elite, or any elite, has itself been criticized in the past as simple, sinful envy. We want their money, see, or their power, or their position, so we must be jealous. But that misses the point.

The point is that it's unseemly for the idle rich (or at least idle well-to-do) to parade their royal fantasies before us. That local media choose to anoint it as something important compounds the problem.

Because it amounts to ritualistic back-slapping, the unwashed masses are supposed to bow down, dutifully paying homage to the latest King and Queen. Or at the very least, go to the racetrack next spring in recognition of the high civic-mindedness of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben.

— John Houseman endorsing anything.

— Bluffs Toyota television commercials.

— Speaking of advertising, those who would have us buy anything are becoming excessive in their illustration of the phallic image.

This appears to be a particular trend in the beer industry, in which larger than usual beer bottles are aimed at the reader in an unnecessarily provocative manner.

For years, old ladies and over-zealous consumer advocates used to tell us about the hidden sexual messages in advertising. They're no longer hidden, and while providing a momentary flight of titillation, in the end are really tacky. Perhaps it means that in order to sell anything in America sex has to be included.

If advertising students can explain this to us, we'll be glad to print responses.



Junk food journalism: pass the ketchup, please . . .

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

Some years ago, I listened in utter paralysis as a former copy editor with a small newspaper said that "The Federalist Papers," were they written as we know them for the newspaper of today, would have been rewritten repeatedly, reduced to lowest terms, then finely chopped before the contemporary newspaper would pronounce them fit for consumption. If, that is, they were to be accepted at all.

More learned minds than mine have long feared that the discomfiting *menage a trois* between the culture of immediate gratification, the culture of morbid curiosity, and the contemporary press would cause severe compromise, and I fear how correct they were.

There is, or at least there should be, a difference between having to bear the news that the *menage a trois* should exist, and having to find that the press itself has likely become a significant aphrodisiac among the parties.

To a certain point I understand what I believe the nexus to be. "Hard news" cannot be delivered in the manner of the London Spectator, though certainly The New York Times succeeds in trying. Very well. But is it insolent on my part to ask why, in those portions of the newspaper which purport to stimulate thinking or underwrite the fine art of conversation, there is an increasing surrender to the Philistines?

Spare me, please, the arguments about readability and accessibility to the common man. Condescension travels uncomfortably. We complain about declining literacy, yet apologize for pedestrian underachievement in the writing we see every day.

I recently spent part of an evening reading one of those magazines which likes to present itself as the brightest new forum for intelligent opinion, but which appeals to little save leftover bigotries and weak-kneed partisanship.

Many were the appeals to reverse the apparent decline in literacy, all of them written in such fashion as would once have

earned the wrath of multitudes of those who instructed their parents.

Allowing for the fact that what one chooses to do with one's learning is a matter of individuality, this duplicity is comparable to the playoff systems of various athletic leagues. These allow for below-average teams to have a chance for a championship despite a losing, or at least third-rate, season of regulation competition.

The fine art of reading has been traduced to a lexicographic Burger King. Finely sculpted sentences, semicolons at 10 paces, polysyllabic melodiousness, and such pungent ingredients as the playful craft of punning, are at the mercy of starched copy editors and the poor darlings who have been conditioned to bow before the altar of junk food journalism.

Vocabulary need *not* be complex, if only our current score of pundits and polemicists were universally possessed of the facility for composition, then if only copy editors were possessed of the most genial spirits of the page. Why reduce individual expression to common denominators so contemptuously conceived?

"The essence of sound style," wrote H. L. Mencken, "is that it cannot be reduced to rules." The common man probably understands that maxim more than the common denomination of newspaper editors.

How then, would he respond to the theory I proffered at the beginning, after being informed that "The Federalist Papers" first made themselves known in the daily press?

"Pass the ketchup, please," and that in a voice of wizened disappointment, is my suspicion.

Letters

Under fire

I have been a supporter of the black studies department at UNO for more than 10 years. I am very disturbed that it is under attack now by the university and the Board of Regents.

The black studies department is a vital resource for young blacks today. It gives them a sense of their identity, of their important heritage. As a community activist, I cannot and will not allow such an important institution to be dismantled.

When it comes to budget cuts, black people and other Third World people are always the victims. For once, let others experience what we have been going through for more than 300 years. I think a decision to close the black studies department would be a serious and dangerous mistake that will not go unnoticed in the black community.

Struggle has always been an asset for African-Americans, and we will fight this effort until victory is won. I challenge the university to come to our community and face the people and explain why this may be done.

Jeffrey L. Patterson
(Hakika Assad)

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BIG MAX ON CAMPUS



Holiday obscures meaning of King

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — Why the uproar over the recent remarks of Jesse Helms on Martin Luther King? The North Carolina senator, in raising questions about King's character and his links with communists, was temperate compared with what we have heard before.

J. Edgar Hoover said King was "the most notorious liar in the country." In 1965, Sheriff Jim Clark, the keeper at the time of Alabama's attack dogs and water hoses, said "an agitator" like King "is the lowest form of humanity."

During the Senate debate on whether to honor King with a national holiday, Helms, in his twisted way, actually helped the cause. His speeches assured publicity.

King's reputation was damaged more by the supporters of the holiday legislation than by its opponents. He was praised as only a civil rights leader. Sen. Edward Kennedy said, "King worked tirelessly to remove the stain of discrimination from our nation."

King was much, much more than that. At the core of both his thinking and his commitment as a Christian clergyman was pacifism as practiced through the techniques of organized non-violent confrontation.

It was King the pacifist who said in April 1967 that "the greatest purveyor of violence in the world today (is) my own government." That statement was not quoted on the Senate floor.

Nor was his statement that we are "a society gone mad with war . . . If America's soul becomes totally poisoned, part of the

autopsy must read 'Vietnam'. It can never be saved so long as it destroys the deepest hopes of men the world over."

At some moment, the City of Washington will need a statue of King to go along with his national holiday. Several of King's thoughts are suitable to be chiseled into stone, with a number of sites around town appropriate for the statue.

In front of the Pentagon, why not a bronzed King saluting the flag with these words underneath: "War is not the answer. Communism will never be defeated by the use of atomic bombs or nuclear weapons."

Or perhaps the King statue should be placed between the U.S. Treasury and the Department of Commerce, with this thought: "Capitalism may lead to a practical materialism that is as pernicious as the theoretical materialism taught by communism."

For a third possible site, there is the new memorial for the 59,000 Americans who died in Vietnam. Put in stone King's memorable words about the troops being sent to Southeast Asia:

"Before long they must know that their government has sent them into a struggle among Vietnamese, and the more sophisticated surely realize that we are on the side of the wealthy and the secure while we create a hell for the poor."

If the Senate liberals avoided the real King, Ronald Reagan certainly did, too, when he signed the bill for the holiday. It's left to the followers of King. To accept him as anything less than a revolutionary pacifist means that we are getting just another irrelevant plastic hero.

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5. Deadline for all entries will be Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. Winning entries will be published Nov. 23.
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You can also drop your poems off at Annex 17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sports

Lady Mavs' kill spiking sparks tournament victory

The UNO volleyball team defeated 10th-ranked Central Missouri State 15-13, 15-12 to win the UNO invitational at the Fieldhouse Saturday.

UNO's record is now 38-5 and the Lady Mavs are ranked sixth in Division II.

UNO handily defeated Missouri-St. Louis 15-4, 15-5 Friday, but struggled with Minnesota-Duluth.

Minnesota-Duluth jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first game of the match and held on to win. However, UNO rallied back in the next two games and won, 13-15, 17-15, 15-10.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said "we had a hard time playing against them," and that the two teams were evenly matched.

Kristi Nelson had 23 kill spikes against Duluth, breaking her record of 22 set last week. "Kristi Nelson played outstanding for the tournament," said Kruger.

UNO lost its first match on Saturday to Lewis University, 10-15, 13-15, its only loss in the invitational.

Kruger said UNO had "trouble getting connected as a team" against Lewis. She said Lewis kept UNO on the defensive.

UNO rebounded to defeat Northeast Missouri State 15-10, and St. Cloud State 15-5, 15-7.

In the semifinals, the Lady Mavs routed 13th-ranked North Dakota State 15-5, 15-2, and then moved on to the championship match with Central Missouri.

Senior Kristi Nelson had 60 kill spikes in the tournament, followed by sophomore Kathy Knudsen with 40.

Senior setter Wendy Melcher had 71 dig saves while senior Jean Wilwerding followed with 68.

Melcher and Nelson were named to the all-tournament team.

UNO competes in the NCC tournament in Fargo, N.D., Friday and Saturday. The winner receives an automatic bid to the Division II nationals.



Linda Shepard

High fives . . . UNO players Brenda Schnebel and Connie Janata double block an opponent's spike.

Notes

Julie Stupka has been hired as assistant women's track coach at UNO. Stupka replaces Shawn Johnson, who left UNO to take a coaching job at Hamline University in Minnesota.

Stupka comes from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa, where she was a four-year letter winner in track and field. As team captain and a winner of more than 35 medals, Stupka also made the dean's list all four years while majoring in physical education and elementary education.

Turkey Trot

Campus Recreation is sponsoring its fifth annual 5,000-meter Turkey Trot race Saturday at Elmwood Park. The event is open to UNO students, faculty, staff and their guests.

Registration is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The race begins at 10 a.m. The entry fee is \$4 in advance or \$5 the day of the race. All participants will receive a T-shirt, and awards will be given. For more information and entry forms, contact Campus Rec in room 100 of the HPER building or call 554-2539.



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UNO demonstrates poise in wild win over St. Cloud

By TODD BOWKER

Tempers flared Saturday as the UNO Mavericks, aided by three pass interceptions, defeated St. Cloud State 34-31 in St. Cloud, Minn.

"Our players walked away from a lot of things that could have been fights," said UNO coach Sandy Buda. "It was an emotional game for them — they were ready to fight. Our players showed a lot of poise," said Buda.

The Mavericks won the contest on the last of Mark Pettit's three field goals, a 48-yarder, with 3:09 left. Pettit was named offensive player of the week by the UNO coaches for his efforts.

Despite losing the total offense statistics by 381 to 246, Buda wasn't displeased with the offensive effort. "It's kind of a misleading figure," said Buda. "We didn't have the ball that much in the first half, but we still got points on the board."

The Mavericks first got on the board in the first quarter with a 44-yard field goal by Pettit. He added his second of the day, a 22-yarder, after St. Cloud quarterback Tom Nelson capped an 80-yard drive with a one-yard sneak. With the score at 7-6, the UNO defense came up with its first big play.

Linebacker Tim Carlson grabbed the first of three Maverick interceptions, and showed great running ability by avoiding four St. Cloud tacklers before completing a 71-yard interception return. Pettit added the conversion to put the Mavericks ahead 13-7.

On the next Husky possession, Darryl Peitzmeier got his hands on a Nelson pass, and scampered 53 yards for the second Maverick touchdown. Mark Gurley was stopped when UNO tried a fake extra-point kick, leaving the score at 19-7.

St. Cloud responded by driving 72 yards for a touchdown. Fullback Dean Ellefson caught a 14-yard pass with 23 seconds left in the half, making the score 19-14.

The only score in the third quarter came on an 89-yard Maverick drive in 14 plays. Gurley scored on a one-yard run, but the two-point try failed, leaving UNO ahead 25-14.

St. Cloud struck back quickly in the fourth quarter. Husky kicker Bob Ertl booted a 37-yard field goal. On the Mavericks' next possession, cornerback Pat Smith intercepted a Naran pass and raced 36 yards for the touchdown.

It was Naran's only interception of the game, as the senior quarterback completed 13 of 22 passes for 171 yards.

The Huskies needed a two-point conversion to tie the score at 25, but a Nelson pass fell incomplete.

Things kept rolling as Peitzmeier picked off another Nelson pass, and ran 46 yards before the Husky quarterback forced him out of bounds at the St. Cloud nine. Peitzmeier's two interceptions and 15 tackles earned him defensive player of the week honors.

The drive was capped when Naran hit James Quaites with a seven-yard strike for the touchdown. An unsuccessful conversion try left the score at 31-23.

The excitement continued as Maverick cornerback Ray Stahla blocked a 33-yard field goal attempt by Ertl. Two plays later, however, Gurley lost a fumble at the UNO 48.

Nelson completed a pass to Husky receiver Scott Peterson, who fumbled the ball as he was hit. Maverick tackle Jim Nekola was at the bottom of the pile with the football. Two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties set up Pettit's winning field goal. He broke the UNO record for field goals in a career, with 24.

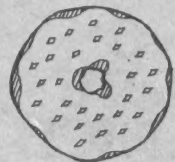
St. Cloud finished the scoring with a touchdown and two-point conversion. Maverick Don McKee fell on the ensuing onside kick attempt, and UNO ran out the clock for the victory.

UNO plays Mankato St. Saturday, the final home appearance for 17 seniors.

*** ATTENTION MOTHERS ***

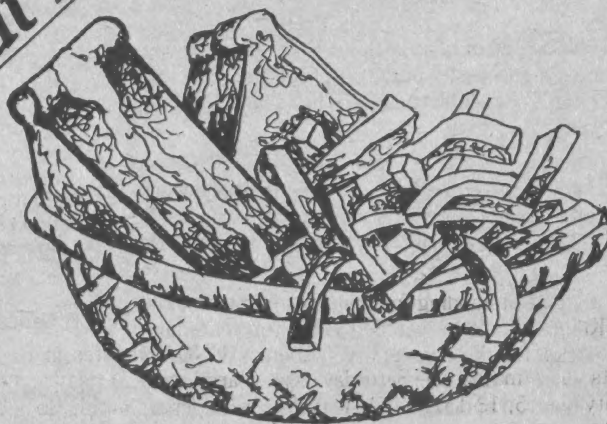
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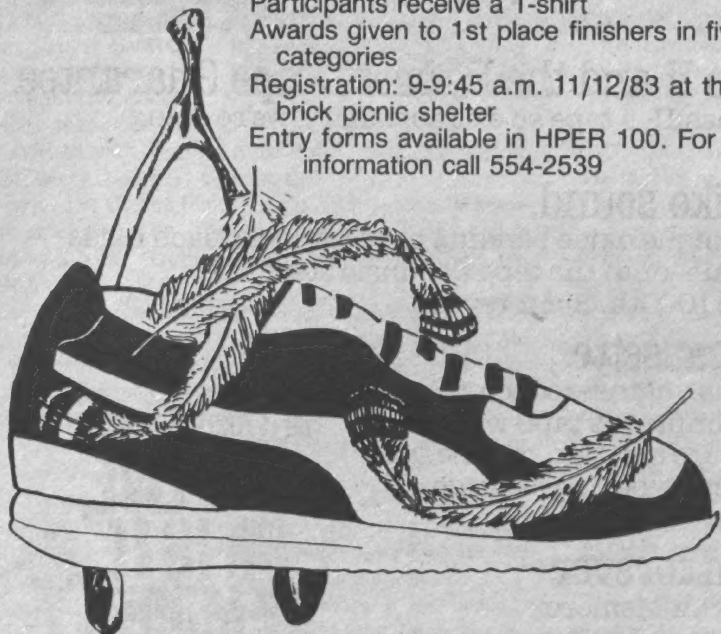
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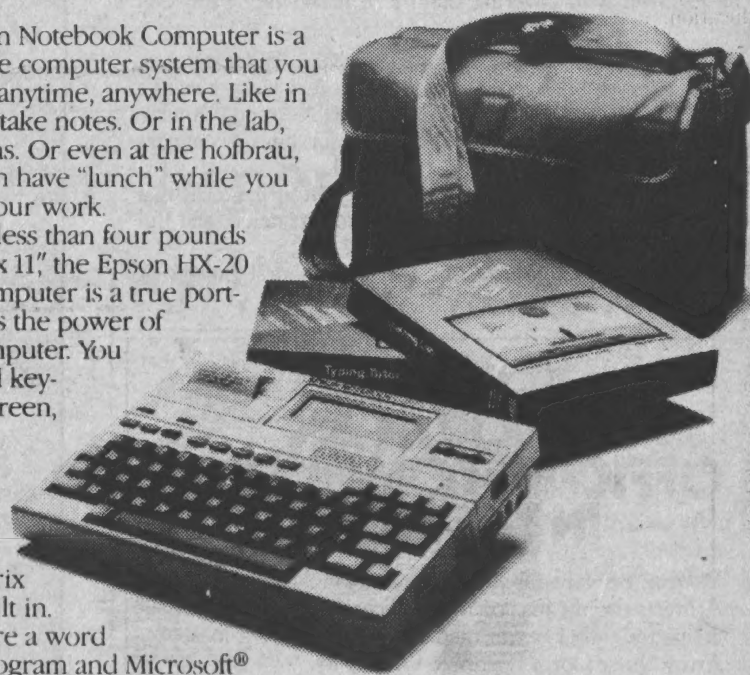
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KYNN, Cox plan b-ball broadcasts

Television and radio agreements this year will give the UNO basketball squads more exposure than at any time in the school's history.

KYNN radio will broadcast all men's games this year with Jim Kelter and Steve Rosenblatt calling the action. Cox Cable of Omaha will cover "almost all, if not all UNO men's and Lady Mav games at home," according to Cox Systems Communication Manager Mike Kohler.

UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson said he feels the radio and television exposure is important for sports fans in Omaha. "We've got the best TV coverage of any Division II team in the country," Anderson said.

Last July, after KOIL dropped Maverick basketball from its programming, UNO began an extensive search for a replacement. With the help of Rosenblatt, UNO reached an agreement with KYNN.

Rosenblatt said he helped in talks with KYNN. "It would have been unfortunate for a successful basketball club like UNO not to have radio coverage," Rosenblatt said. "That's why I stepped in to help."

Kelter and Rosenblatt, who've been covering UNO and Creighton basketball for six years, have developed a good working relationship on the air. Both are looking forward to the upcoming season. "We really enjoy working with UNO," Rosenblatt said.

KYNN programming director Jim Abens is optimistic about the basketball agreement. "I've watched UNO for years and I know this will be good for the community," Abens said. KYNN has signed two sponsors and expects to hear from several more. "We want to get about 10 sponsors before the season opener," he said.

Cox Cable also is ready. Its cameras will be covering UNO basketball on a tape-delay basis. "In most cases we will do men's games on a tape-delay basis the following night, and more than one night a week," according to Kohler.

There is a possibility some Lady Mav games will be broadcast live as well. "We may shoot live at some of the Lady Mav games because there are no restrictions and we have live capabilities from UNO's campus," Kohler said.

Veteran sports announcer Torri Pantaleon will call the play-by-play for Cox. Pantaleon, a UNO student, has been calling Maverick football for Cox 9 and is excited about the opportunity to do basketball.

"This will probably be one of UNO's best teams and for me to be involved with covering them is a privilege," Pantaleon said.

Cox also will consider covering road games. "We're not just proud of doing extensive coverage, but we feel lucky because we can do what commercial stations are unable to do," Kohler said. "We don't have to worry about sponsorship or commercialization."

Cox will cover UNO wrestling and Creighton basketball as well. "Local sports is going to be a natural attraction, and I'm excited to be a part of it," Pantaleon said.

UNO opens its season Nov. 18 against Elmhurst College at the Fieldhouse.



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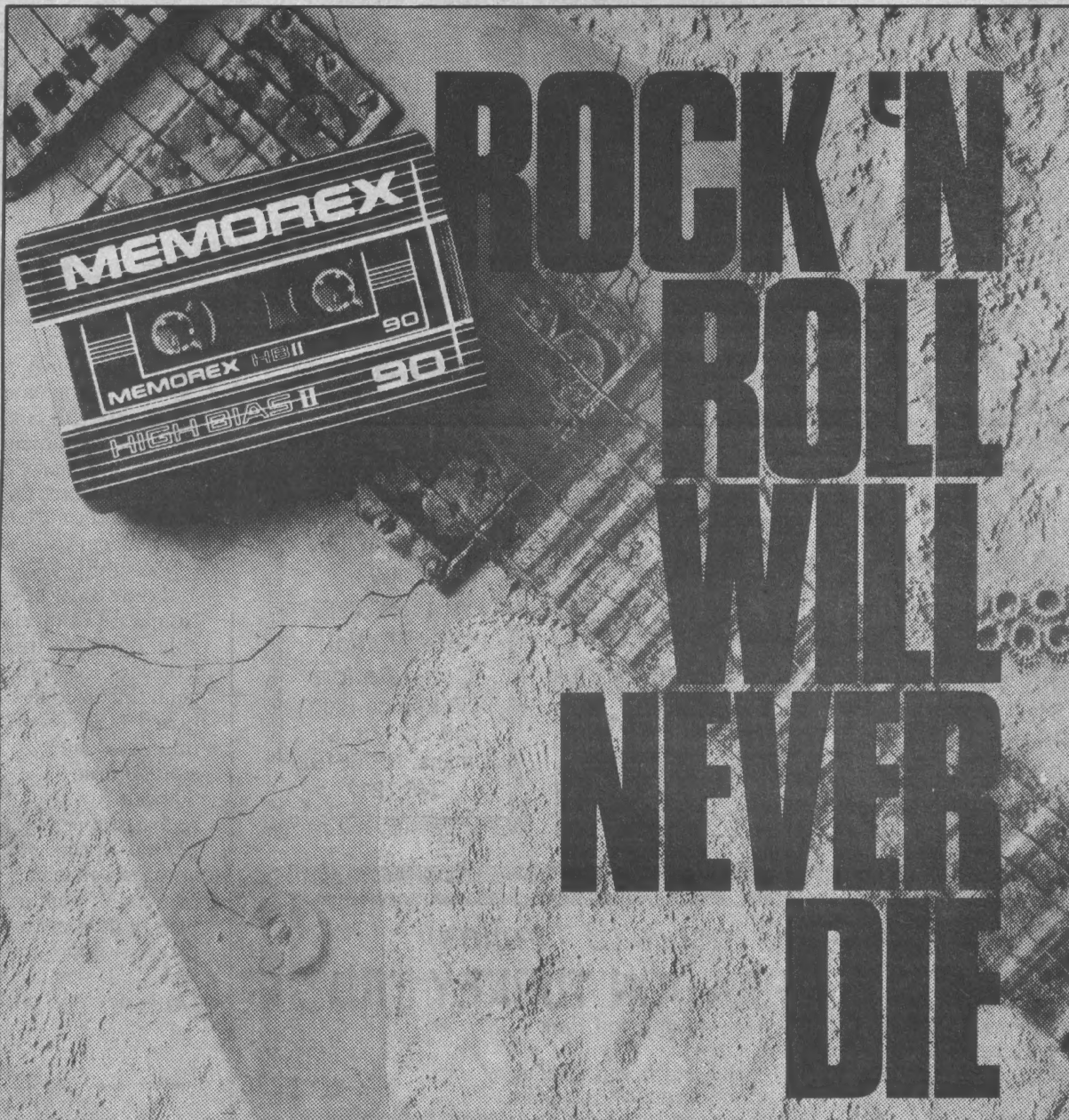
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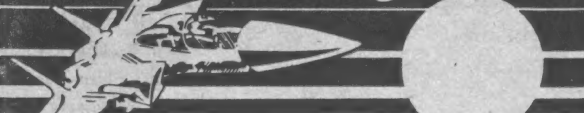
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